



Y.M.C.A. Will Sponsor Funds To Provide Christmas Dinner For Lynchburg Orphans' Home

The 34th Christmas Dinner with all the fixin's will be assured for the children of the Presbyterian Orphanage, Lynchburg, through a fund sponsored by the Augusta Military Academy YMCA.

As has been the custom at Augusta for some thirty-four years, a fund drive will be conducted by the Y.M.C.A. in order to secure donations for provisions for the Orphanage. The bulk of this sum will be collected at the final meeting of the Y.M.C.A. before the Christmas holiday begins.

The late Colonel Thomas J. Roller, brother of our present principal, undertook this prodigious task about thirty four years ago and since that time it has become as much Christmas custom here as the traditional bringing in of the Yule Log. Not only does this collection buy the meal but it also purchases clothing and toys for the needy children.

At the final Y.M.C.A. meeting the speaker will bring the spiritual message.

Col. C. S. Roller, Jr., will deliver a short talk on the Orphanage.

The many turkeys, hams, oranges, presents, articles of clothing, etc., will be taken to Lynchburg by some cadet or faculty officer a few days before Christmas.

The story has been told of the cadet who, because of heavy penalty, had to remain at school for a few days after the remainder of the corps had left for their vacations. He was asked to take the food to the orphans' home and upon his return to Augusta he stated that he considered it ample reward for the time that he had missed away from home to see the delighted looks on the children's faces.

Capt. and Mrs. H. W. Lucas will take the "makings" of the meal to Lynchburg the day after the corps leaves for the Christmas furlough.

Major Edward Brown Gives Library \$1000 For Furniture, Books

By Jim Hassell

Major Edward M. Brown, of Endless Caverns, Va., has donated \$1000 to be used for the purchase of new furniture and books for the school library in recognition and appreciation for the good job done for his son, Edward M. Brown, Jr., '41, by Augusta.

Ed, Jr., was graduated from Augusta in 1944 and went into the service where he became a lieutenant and was decorated for bravery in the Italian Campaign in world War II. He returned home after the war ended and entered the University of Virginia and was graduated in 1948. He is now a captain in infantry.

Cadet Corps Directory Lists 16 Sets Of Brothers

For an enrollment of a little over 225 it is believed that a record is set with the 16 sets of brothers in one school. Fourteen of the families have two sons, and two families have three.

Charles and Ronald Clotfelter, of Albuquerque, N. M.; Norris and Thomas Corbell, of Leesburg, Va.; David and Hampton Foley, of Mt. Sidney, Va.; James and Gray Hume, of Leesburg; Paul and William Jaeger, of Norfolk, Va.; John and Peyton Jefferson, of Victoria, Va.; Alberto and Manuel Junco, of Havana, Cuba; John, Mark, and Willis Lovell, of Baltimore; Robert and William McVey, of Harve de Grace, Md.; Jack and James Meier, of Cleveland Heights, Ohio; George, James, and Tom Petty, of Fort Defiance; George and Luther Snyder, of Charlotte, N. C.; and Tyrone and Steve Tomczak, of Towson, Md.

SENIOR ARMY ADVISOR FOR VIRGINIA R.O.T.C. INFORMALLY INSPECTS AUGUSTA



INSPECTORS meet P.M.S.T. Department Col. Reeves, Major Christy, Capt. Gibbs, Cadet Charles Jackson, Lt. Col. Hess. (News Leader Photo)

Magazine Places Hollomn, '36 Among Top Young Scientists

John Herbert Hollomn, '36, was featured in the June issue of Fortune Magazine as "One of the 10 top young scientists in United States Industry".

The Magazine states that Hollomn has "contributed heavily to an understanding of the physics and chemistry of metals." He and the other featured men have won broad respect in both the industrial and academic worlds, and have made many significant contributions to basic knowledge.

He taught a year at Harvard University before joining the General Electric Company, where he is now head of metallurgical research.

After graduating first in his class at Augusta with one averages in the history of the school, he went to M. I. T. and got his Ph.D. in Science. During World War II, he served in the Ordnance Corps.

He will be remembered by his Augusta classmates as a brilliant student who also found time for other activities. He was Editor of the Recall, and a Lieutenant in the Corps, but still found time to play and average approximately 99% in his senior year.

Headmaster Attends Southern Association Annual Meeting

Lt. Col. H. D. Deane, headmaster, represented Augusta Military Academy at the annual meeting of the Southern Association of Military Schools and College held Nov. 29-30 and Dec. 1 at Louisville, Ky.

Tuesday's session will have Rev. Edwin Mc. Poteat speaking on "The Modern Dilemma of the Free Mind."

Wednesday's session will be devoted to the work of the Commissions and programs of affiliated groups.

Thursday's session was highlighted with an address on "Problems in Evaluating Test Scores of White and Negro Teachers."

The meeting ended with the business session in the afternoon.

'54 Recall, Bayonet Win NSPA First Place National Awards

The National Scholastic Press Association (NSPA) of the University of Minnesota, Minn., has announced that the 1954 Recall and Bayonet have won First Place Honors in their nationwide contest.

This is the second such similar honor to come to the Bayonet since it won this Honor in the Quill and Scroll Society Contest for the past academic year. This same honor was won by both publications in 1953 in a similar contest

conducted by the same organizations.

Adrian Howard and Jimmy Hollar were co-editors of the Recall and the Bayonet for this period and were the first new cadets in the history of the school to win this coveted honor.

Jack Jones, now in the U. S. Air Corps, was business manager of both publications.

One of the judges, Mr. Arthur M. Sanderson, stated that "the Bayonet very well represented in word and pictures the full school life of

Editor



Adrian Howard

Editor



Jim Hollar

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Augusta Will Attend 26th Annual SIPA Meeting

The 26th Annual Meeting of the Southern Interscholastic Press Association will be held at Washington and Lee University on Friday and Saturday, April 29 and 30, 1955.

Augusta will send representatives to this meeting as it has done in the past and the Recall and the Bayonet will be entered for competition with other schools in the association.

The 1954 Recall and the 1955 Bayonet won First Place Awards for the past two consecutive years.

Major James Christy, P.M.S.T., Issues Order Assigning Permanent Officers To Companies

Major James V. Christy, P.M.S. &T., announces the Final Make-Overs which assigns permanent officers of the battalion for the balance of the school year.

Faustin E. Wirkus will be Battalion Commander with Roy Pope, Cadet Adjutant and Douglas Trainum, Sergeant Major.

The captains for the other line companies will be: Captain and Executive Officer of "A" Co. Chip Ray; "B" Co., Ed Burke; "C" Co., T. C. Lea; "D" Co., Jim Hassell; Band Martin Cohen and Headquarters Co., Jack Meier.

First Lieutenants: Joe Bryant "A", Elliott Parker "B", Bill Johnson "C"; Ed Daughtery "D"; Jimmy Mahanes, Band; Hampton Foley "H-Q".

Second Lieutenants: "A"—Jack Geneau; "B"—Hugo Fleites; "C"—Bob Mariner; "D"—Steve Tomasek; Band—Don Quigg; "H-Q"—Steven Rodgers.

First Sergeants: "A"—Howard Harner; "B"—Bruce Haynes; "C"—Benny Long; "D"—John Chichester; Band—Jim Smith; "H-Q"—Harry Sommers.

Master Sergeants: "A" Jack Holloran, Adrian Howard; "B" Jimmy Hollar; "C"—Tom Cornick, Dave Merenick; "D"—Hugh Harmon, Tyrone Tomasek, Larry Long; Band—Payton Cron, David Lea; Ernesto Moya; "H-Q"—Ken Nichols, Bill Moss, Chuck Hollingsworth.

Sergeants - First - Class: "A"—

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Presenting Permanent Cadet Captains For 1954-55

First Capt.

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"B" Co.

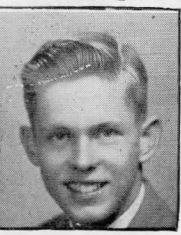
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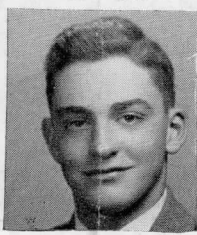
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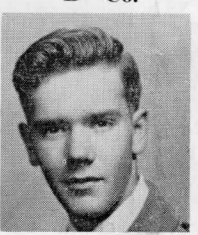
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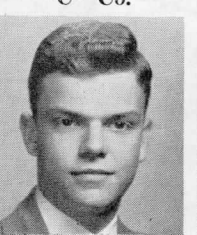
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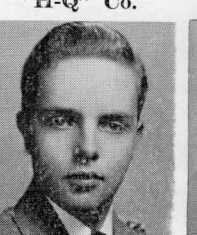
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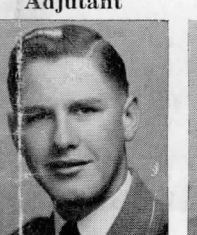
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Jack Meier



Roy Pope



Martin Cohen

MERRY CHRISTMAS



May the light of
Christmas brighten your path

SPIRIT OF CHIRSTMAS LIVES FOREVER TO CELEBRATE BIRTH OF CHRIST

Christmas—Where did this day that is so dear to every heart, young and old, begin? The story is an old one—told many, many times, and it always strikes inspiration into every soul.

Christmas is actually the celebration of the birth of Jesus Christ. The exact date of the birth of Jesus is not known, but we do know that for over 200 years the Christians were persecuted everywhere they went and there was no celebration of the birth of Christ. Soon after 200 A.D. the new feast was being observed on various dates—especially January 6, March 25, and December 25. By the middle of the fourth century, the entire Western Church was observing the holiday on December 25. Soon the twenty-fifth of December was accepted by the Eastern Church, and Christmas has been celebrated on this day ever since.

With this holiday are associated many gay and colorful customs carried on in every country in the world. Many of our American customs originated in England, France, Holland, Spain, and Italy and were brought over to be observed by us in the present celebration of the season by our own first settlers. Christmas trees, Old Saint Nick, and other customs from foreign lands.

The spirit of giving at Christmas is perhaps

A Christmas Greeting written over 400 years ago by Fra Giovanni radiates a faith so deep and calm that it is especially appropriate at this time. We pass it on to you, friends, as our Christmas wish for you.

"I salute you! There is nothing I can give you which you have not; but there is much, that, while I cannot give, you can take.

"No heaven can come to us unless our hearts find rest in it today. Take Heaven.

"No peace lies in the future which is not hidden in the present. Take Peace.

"The gloom of the world is but a shadow; behind it, yet within our reach, is joy. Take Joy.

"And so, at this Christmas time, I greet you, with the prayer that for you, now and forever, the day breaks and the shadows flee away."

the most beautiful thing about this season. The love of people for one another is expressed then as at no other time. When the Three Wise Men came bearing gifts for the babe lying in the manger they could not have known that their spirit would live forever in the hearts of true Christians.

Some of the songs which were sung at Nativity Plays in the early church have come down to us today as our own Christmas carols. It is clear to all why such beautiful songs as "Silent Night", the "First Noel", "O Come All Ye Faithful" and "Hark, the Herald Angels Sing" have retained their popularity for so long a time.

When Mary and Joseph came to the inn seeking a room and were able only to find quarters in a manger where the Christ Child was born, they were unaware that they were part of the greatest story known to man-kind. As the shepherds and the wise men followed the bright star to the stable where Jesus lay, they bore gifts to give to him, much as the rich and poor alike bear gifts to each other today to honor the birth of our Saviour. This is the spirit, created now by the carolers and Christmas trees, that will live on and on, always making Christmas the most joyous season of the year.

THE P. X. IS A REMARKABLE PLACE

Traffic Moves As Fast Here As In New York's Times Square

A remarkable thing takes place at 10:45 each day here at Augusta. As the end of the third period as recess is called, over two hundred usually civilized cadets suddenly turn into cave men and rush to the P.X. to spend a dime or fifteen cents.

Yes, in less than fifteen minutes, over two hundred cadets are served satisfactorily at the cadet store. The staff of six boys under the able leadership of Mr. "Bill" Crawford operates as one precision machine during this time serving drinks, sandwiches, stationary, cashing checks and the like.

Nearly Everything Available
Anything that is not now found in the P.X. can be gotten for you if, of course, it is in the line of merchandise handled by the post exchange. There is a large selection of very fine jewelry to be found here and the pipes that may be wanted by the "sophisticated" cadets here may also be seen.

White sweaters and blue jackets will soon make their appearance. On an average, there is one cold drink sold daily for each cadet in the corps. That is, over two hundred and fifty drinks are sold on an average day. More than one thousand pounds of ice are used in a week's time to keep drinks cold. From two to six dozen and sometimes more pies are sold daily to the seemingly hungry Augusta cadets.

On Sunday night, over half of the corps of cadets congregate at this famous establishment and in the neighborhood of one hundred sandwiches help fill the cavity below the chests of the Augusta cadets on Sunday night. The new Tru-Ade grape soda is being served only in the P. X. It was first introduced to the public at the P. X.

60 bottles of milk, both white and chocolate, are consumed each day. All types of magazines may be had here and if any particular popular magazine is desired, "Bill" Crawford will order it for you. A week's supply of drinks ahead is always kept in case of an emergency. Candy is on hand for about a week ahead also. All of the pies and doughnuts sold at the

P.X. are baked between midnight and eight A. M. of the day sold. Some of these pies are still warm when received at the post exchange.

Broken Bottles Mean Loss

Each soft drink has a net profit of one and one half cents. The bottles are worth two cents each and if broken or lost, they must be paid for at the heretofore mentioned price. Last year, one thousand and forty-eight bottles were misplaced or broken. This many bottles would stretch from the front arch of Main Barracks to the Fort if placed end to end. This means that 1½¢ is lost on each misplaced bottle and that they would have been further ahead if they had not sold the drink at all. The thoughtless cadets that carry away bottles and break them don't realize that they are causing the P.X. to lose money.

The most popular drink sold at the Cadet Store is the "Pal" orange. In the food line, Lance Nabs, Hersey Bars and Mound bars exceed all other in popularity. The large selection of pies, including lemon, coconut, chocolate, apple turnover, cherry, butter-scotch and pine apple, are sometimes brought here on a special trip so that the cadets will have fresh pies at recess. Ice cream, milk, cakes and potato chips are brought here directly from Staunton.

Another fellow with a tough job is the corporal of the guard. More thoughtless cadets litter the ground with candy wrappers and other paper. Then the C. G. must clean up the mess left by these cadets. When the Cadet "A", as we will call him, is on guard, he gripes because the ground is covered with trash. Then the very next day, when Cadet "A" is off guard, he throws paper all over the ground himself. Well, that's life for you.

As you can see by reading this short article, the P. X. is not a "get rich quick" proposition. There's lots of hard work for the manager, his wife, the six cadet salesmen and the two-clean-up boys.

Interesting Notes About Our Faculty

Bugs, Bettles, Fish, Snakes, Mammals, Etc., Make Biology A 'Live' Course In Augusta Lab

Just Ask For It And Bill Has It Or Will Get It For You

Capt. Savedge first became interested in biology while he was still in high school. After graduation he went to W.&L. where he majored in Biology and in four years graduated with honors from that school.

From there he took a post graduate course in biology at U. Va. for a year. When he had completed his study at U. Va. he came to Augusta where he began teach-

ing biology here for the first time.

Capt. Savedge is well known by all the people connected with Augusta as being an efficient teacher, a hard worker and a good boy.

Those who take a subject under him know him to also be a hard teacher but on the whole he presents the subject in such a manner as to hold your interest. If you have ever been in his class room you will know a few of the things that he does to keep his students coming back for more. He has arranged around his Biology lab several aquariums with many strange tropical fish in them.

Also around his room are many

animals that have been preserved in alcohol and formaldehyde. He uses these to illustrate many of his examples of the facts that he presents in his many lectures and lessons in his biology classes. He is forever putting drawings on the board to be copied by his students which are really masterpieces of chalk drawings.

Capt. Savedge gives his students in all of his classes a firm foundation for college life and work. His courses have been compared with several college courses, which go to prove that he puts over a hard but interesting subject.

He is not only known for his school work but his outside interests in the school here are outstanding to say the least. He has taken over the catalogue this year and to see the results you think that it is going to be an entirely new catalogue.

He also is advisor for the Cotillion Club. This is a major task in itself but he is also director of the decorations for all our dances. We can all testify that this has been in excellent hands because of the magnificent job that has been done on the gym for the past few dances. Those who go to the dances here know that he also is a very fine dancer, for when they play a fast number everyone stops dancing to watch him dance with his always good looking date.

Although he has been here for over eight years he still keeps up with his old alma mater W.&L., which he frequently talks about. One of his favorite subjects for his talks about college life is that it is wiser to work while in high school and have an easier time in college for in college you can have a much better time than in your younger days.

Why De We Kiss Under The Mistletoe?

The Legend Of The Mysterious Golden Bough

What Strange Powers Does This Ancient Plant Have?

Why do we hang mistletoe? To be kissed? Why, then, this berry rather than any other? What is the mystery about this plant?

To find the answers to these questions and many more, we must go back far in the history of our ancestors, Sir James Frazer in the last century set out to find the source of this magic and he ended up with an encyclopedia on folklore.

The ancient Druids called it the "Gold Bough" for it twigs stand out like gold as do its evergreen leaves on the naked trees in winter.

We realize now that the parasite sends roots into the tree to which berries cling because of the sticky pulp which they emit. The birds eat the berries and then void them or wipe them on the barks of the trees. Thus the berries never touch the ground and this brings about a "mystery" air to the plant.

It never is particular to the kind of trees to which it clings. It clings to whatever tree is common to that particular neighborhood.

As the plant never touched the ground, it became a sacred plant and connected with the 25th of December. Since nights become longer at this period of the year, the ancients held ceremonies to bring "the sun back to life" and at this date. They would build huge fires and the most plentiful tree was the oak. Thus our idea of burning the yule log originated.

The spirit of life was thought to be embedded in the always-green mistletoe and thus the plant became to them holy. Only the ancient Druid priests could cut the plant and with golden sickles;

never permitting the plant to touch the ground and with beautiful young maidens catching the plants in white cloths.

Thus many legends were built up around the plant. The Norseman believed that Balder, the well-loved sun-god had been protected by his mother from every stone and stick except that of the mistletoe.

Loke, god of fire and cunning, was jealous of the popularity of Balder and he sharpened a spear of mistletoe and put it in the hands of the blind god Hober whose hands he guided. Then when all the gods were pelting Balder with sticks and stone, the spear of mistletoe killed Balder. At once the sun's light sank. For three days the gods stood together to bring Balder to life, and his light shone on what we know as Christmas.

The mistletoe was then laid under a spell so that never again could it do harm to anyone.

Thus the legend that whoever passes under it, will be free of harm. Thus a kiss of lips beneath it implies it is done with the full impact of the force of centuries.

1954 RECALL, BAYONET WIN SIPA AWARDS

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the cadets of Augusta and with a bit more effort can win All-American Honors—the highest obtainable."

The judges in commenting on the Recall stated that "the staff did an excellent job in portraying life as it is in a military school and the ideas presented in the Recall did justice to the theme and to the school".

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AMA Crosses Miller Goalline Twice, EVENTUALLY Wins

Again and again Augusta would come close to scoring against Miller School in a game played at Miller School but it took F. E. Wirkus to tote the ball for the only counting TD, Nov. 6. Mel Peeler made the extra point to make the final score 7-0.

From the first whistle Augusta was in command of the, only to have penalty after penalty snatch snatch two other touchdowns from its credit.

Augusta took the ball to the 5, 10 and 12 yard stripe in the first quarter but to no avail as a penalty would snatch a tally from completion.

Guy Davis and Mel Peeler went across the goalline each once but the score was nullified.

Passes were tried on both sides with Miller attempting to score while Augusta wanted an insurance tally to sew up the game.

Episcopal High Power Crushes Augusta; 33-6

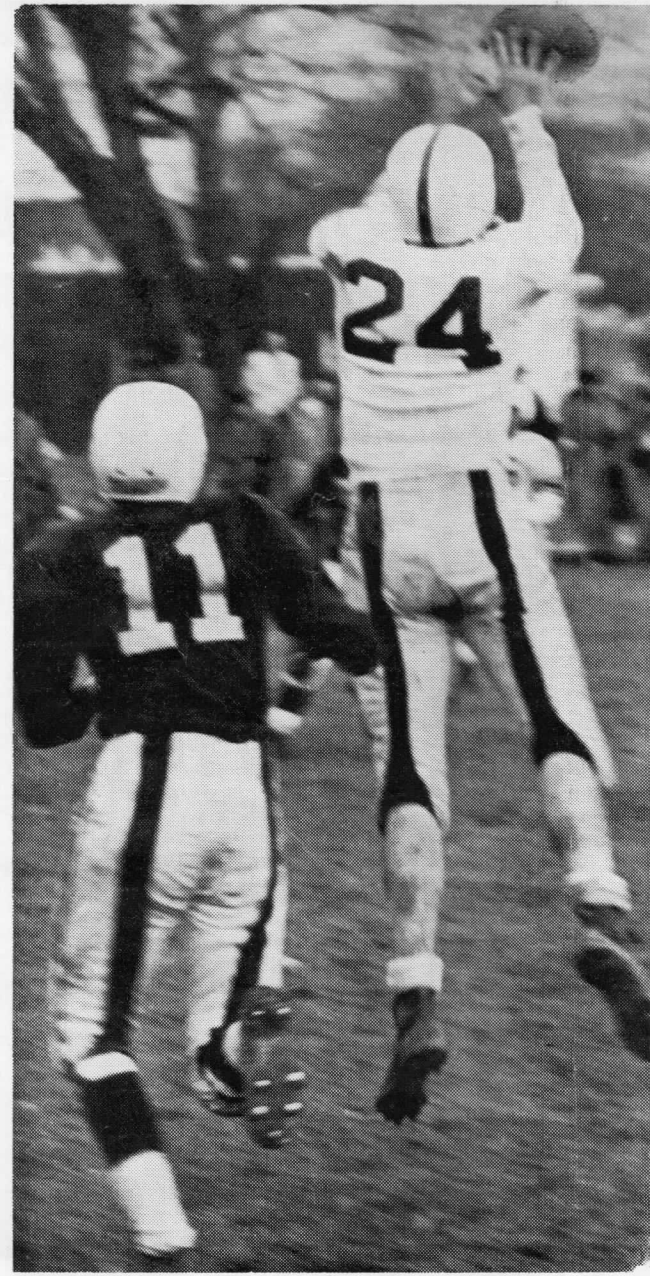
The mighty Episcopal High School eleven turned its full power to defeat Augusta, Nov. 13, 33-6, in a game played at Alexandria, Virginia.

John Dunn, Bill Witt and Steve Allen divided the honors for E.H.S. among themselves as they either tallied TD's or made extra points.

Augusta's T. C. Lea accounted for team's only score when he pulled a quarterback sneak from the 1 yard stripe.

Ed Burke, Bud Kris and Jack Genau played standouts on the defense. The score tells all as they had it and we did not.

AUGUSTA COMPLETES PASS FOR NICE GAME



AUGUSTA MILITARY ACADEMY end Don Parrish goes up into the air for a pass in the second quarter of Turkey Day game at Fishburne. Cadet safety man Pat Tallent is shown defending on the play. FMS won the game by a score of 8-0. It was the first cadet win in eight games this year. (News-Virginian Photo)

Augusta Scares Hargrave But Finally Yields; 27-0

Augusta threw a scare into the professionals from Hargrave by yielding but one TD in the first half. Hargrave finally won out 27-0 after battering down Augusta's stalwart defense time and again. The game was played at Fort Defiance.

Defensively it was Bud Krise, Chuck Hollingsworth, Chip Ray and Vic Knicely who individually and collectively would stop the many threats of Hargrave.

Augusta's Guy Davis did score on a 60 yard run only to have the play called back on an offsides penalty.

This was the 4th touchdown of Davis to be called back this season.

Augusta outplayed Hargrave the first half but were overwhelmed the second when Hargrave got rolling.

Tom Bordman scored 2 while his teammates Art Avery and Chip Davis each score 1 for Hargrave. Avery kicked 3 extra points.

A.A.U. Champ, Shirley Mann Performs For Cadets

Miss Shirley Mann, niece of Mrs. A. R. Spitzer, Fort Defiance, has been recognized by the Amateur Athletic Union as a World Champion.

While visiting locally this weekend, she gave a demonstration of her form and speed in the Augusta pool, Nov. 28.

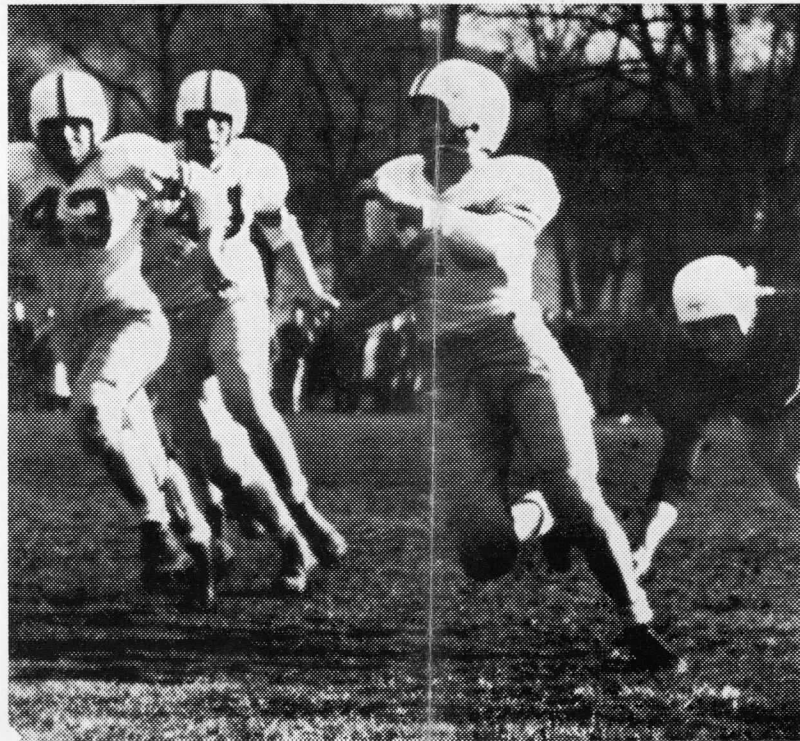
Miss Shelley was recognized by the Washington (D.C.) Post for the development of a new stroke, "The Mann Stroke".

After several demonstrations she raced with several of the spectators.

The A.A.U. at its Miami Beach meeting accepted Miss Mann's performances during 1954 as a world's record. She covered the 100 meter butterfly in 1:14.

FMS Edges AMA; 8-0 In Thrilling Tilt

F.M.S. EDGES A.M.A.; 8-0, IN THRILLING TILT



FIRST SCRIMMAGE PLAY—AMA back Guy Davis carries 23 yard in the first scrimmage of game with Fishburne Military School. Coming in for the tackle is Fishburne end Pat Percy. Other Augusta men are Bruce Haynes (43) and George Desroch (48). The FMS Caissons trounced the Keydets, 8-0. (News Leader Photo)

WINTER SPORT SCHEDULE

1955 WINTER SPORT COACHES
Rifle—Sgt. Laurence, Capt. Gibbs.
Basketball—Capt. Taylor.
Fencing, Swimming—Maj. Hoover.

Rifle

Jan. 14—Fishburne Home
Jan. 26—Fishburne Away
Feb. 2—Randolph Macon Away
Feb. 9—Greenbrier Home
Feb. 11—Massanutten Home
Feb. 18—Randolph Macon Home
Feb. 23—Greenbrier Away
State Meet Place and Date To be announced later.

Postal Matches

W. R. Hearst Hrophy 15 Nov.-15 Dec.
Penna, Military Academy Jan. 21
Columbia Military Academy March 4.
Second Army Inter-collegiate

1955 Football Schedule

Sept. 24—Roanoke C. H. Home
Oct. 1—Blue Ridge Shool Away
Oct. 8—Virginia Episcopal .. Home
Oct. 15—Open Date.
Oct. 22—Presbyterian Home Away
Oct. 29—Miller School Home
Nov. 5—Appomattomax High
Away (night)
Nov. 12—Episcopal High Home
Nov. 19—Randolph Macon .. Away
Nov. 24—Fishburne Home

Basketball

Jan. 15—Roanoke Catholic .. Away
Jan. 17—Greenbrier Away
Jan. 21—V.S.D.B. Away
Jan. 26—V.E.S. Away
Jan. 29—Greenbrier Home
Feb. 1—Blue Ridge Home
Feb. 5—Randolph Macon Away
Feb. 8—V.S.D.B. Away
Feb. 12—V.E.S. Home
Feb. 19—Randolph Macon .. Home
Feb. 24—Fishburne Away
Feb. 26—Norfolk Academy Away
March 3—Fishburne Home

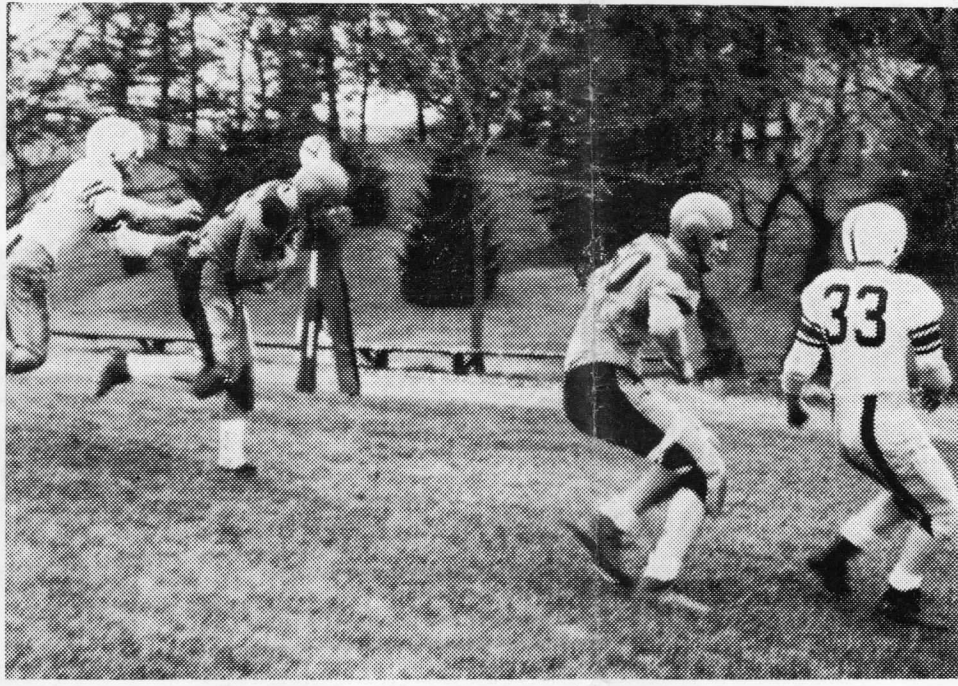
Fencing

Jan. 22—Univ. N. C. Away
Feb. 6—Navy Plebes Away
Feb. 12—N. C. State Home
Feb. 26—V.M.I. Home

Swimming

Jan. 14—V.M.I. Away
Jan. 15—Randolph Macon Home
Jan. 19—V.M.I. Away
Jan. 29—Richmond YMCA .. Home
Feb. 5—V.M.I. Home
Feb. 7—Richmond YMCA .. Away
Feb. 12—Univ. Va. Home
Feb. 19—Southern Inter-Scholastic at Chapel Hill, N. C.
Feb. 26—Randolph Macon .. Away
March 5—State Meet at Charlottesville

BUD BROADWAY, HARGRAVE POWERHOUSE GOES FOR TD



FIRST TD—Hargrave Military Academy quarterback Broadway eludes an Augusta M. A. tackler as he runs across for the first touchdown in Nov. 20's game, which found the Hargrave eleven victors over a weak Augusta team, 27-0. At right is Augusta halfback Rogers (33) and back Hall (50) of Hargrave. (News Leader Photo)

Krise, Hollingsworth, Burke, Davis Star For AMA; Hess Seamster, Peebles For FMS

In the Valley's top prep school rivalry the "Caissons" of Fishburne rolled over the "Keydets" of Augusta by a score of 8-0 on the formers field Thanksgiving Day.

This annual Turkey Day clash put two teams that were more evenly matched than any others in the long history of their contest, as both had strong defensive ball clubs.

As far as the first downs went, the Augusta lads had a slight edge inasmuch as they picked up 10 to Fishburne's 8, but on a whole they did not pick up the total yardage that the victors did.

Freddy Wright and Bobby Eanes proved to be the biggest thorns in the sides of the Keydets, as they accounted for practically all of the Fishburne yardage on the ground.

AMA lost one of their stars via the injury route as Buddy, Krise received an injured leg and was lost most of the second half.

The offensive standouts in Augusta were Guy Davis, and Hap Burke. Both of these lads accounted for quite a bit of yardage and were what kept their hopes up until the very last.

If either of these lads could have broke-out into the clear, either could have gone the distance. Defensively you have to mention the outstanding play of Buddy Krise, Charlie Hollingsworth of AMA, along with Dick Hess, Jim Seamster, and Don Peebles of the Fishburne eleven.

Augusta eleven was able to go into Fishburne territory as far as the 9, but there they were beset by several penalties and could not move the ball any further. In the closing minute of the first period Fishburne also started a drive deep into Augusta ground. The quarter drew to a close with the ball on the 12 but two plays after the teams had reversed the field Eanes went over from the 10 as he skirted his own right end for the score. A bad center stopped the chance of a conversion and the score was 6-0.

For the remainder of the first half, it was a seesaw battle between the 30 yard line with neither being able to penetrate beyond the 30.

The game's only other scoring came early in the third quarter and then from that point on it was a rough, tough defensive ball game.

Fishburne took the opening kickoff of the second half and moved down the feild to the Augusta 31 yard line where they were held for downs and thus punted. Their kick went into the end zone and came out to the 20. Three plays later the ball rested on the 28 and Guy Davis dropped back to his own 16 to punt. The center however was well over his head and the ball went into the end zone. Davis went back and scooped it up but was thrown back and thus a safety and 2 additional points for rthe Caissons.

On one other occasion Fishburne penetrated as deep as the 1 yard line with a first down but could not score. They were thrown for a loss on one play and Averell Queen was hit hard by the entire center of the Augusta line and froced to fumble. Augusta recovered in the end zone for a touch-back and they were given possession on the 20. This was the last serious threat by either ball club in the game.

Lineups:

Augusta

Ends—Knicely, King, Parker, Pope.

Tackles—Howard, Mahanes, Johnston, Krise.

Guards — Hollingsworth, Quimby, Ray.

Centers — Parrish, Desroche.

Backs — Davis, Lea, Burke, Wirkus, Rodgers, Haynes, Peeler.

A GOOD TIME FOR ALL AT CHRISTMAS DANCE



A SHARPSHOOTER RECEIVES HIS AWARD



COL. JAMES H. REEVES, JR., congratulating Cadet Charlie Jackson for winning Expert Rifleman badge. This took place during annual inspection of R.O.T.C. facilities of Augusta on Nov. 19.

Steve Tomasek Tops December Honor Roll

Steve Tomasek hit first place on the December Honor Roll with 95.60 average. Steve played Tiger and Varsity Football.

Steve replaced Jim Hassell who was tops last month. Jim is second this month with 95.00.

The balance of the list winning this honor was: Ed Turner, Willis Lovell, Larry Long, Martin Cohen, Larry Spillan, Bill McVey, Marker Lovell, Tim Staudt, Fred Womer, Lyle Wagner, Tom Webster, George Petty, Luke Snyder, Bill Johnston, Paul Jaeger, Manley Hubbard, Jack Lovell and Jim Petty.

Major Christy List Officers

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Spencer Pupo, Jerry Wildman, Buddy Krise, Jim Lanks, Fred Wahl; "B"—George Snyder, Fred Barlow, Heran Cuesta, Abelardo Aguiar; "C"—Jack Buchanan, Everett Reed, Jim Crass, Carlos Giammaria; "D"—Mike Jones, Jack Lovell, Lyle Wagner, Terry Collins; Band—Sheldon Quimby, Charles Emmons, Jim Bowden, Nick Crump, Carl Sandridge, Mejia; "H-Q"—Jim Hume, Grey Hume, Paul Ebersberger, Ken Scanlon.

Sergeants: "A"—Bill Babione; "B"—Forester Wright, Dick Manies, Domingo Gonzales; "C"—Gene Buck, Ed McAllister, Lee Steeley; Band—Luis Mojarrieta, Turner, Luke Snyder, Alan Dale.

Corporals: "A"—Warren White; "B"—Dick Mower; "D"—Jack Mangin; "H-Q"—George Desroche.

Christmas Is Theme Of Thanksgiving Ball

Christmas was the theme of the Holiday Ball which was held in the Memorial Gymnasium, Friday evening, November 26.

A 20 feet Christmas tree set in the center of the room was gaily decorated with red, silver and green Xmas tree balls. Placed all over the tree were lighted red, yellow green and blue bulbs with icicles and snow covering the entire tree.

A fireplace complete with "burning" logs and Christmas candles was placed midway on the right side of the hall with a mantlepiece decorated in the festive fashion.

The stage was bordered with spruce limbs and pine cones covered with snow with the steps overlaid with a plaid pattern of red and green paper.

The sides of the hall were simply decorated in bands of twisted green and white paper. Stars glimmered through a ceiling of solid blue aluminum.

The decorating committee who transformed the gym was: Galen Metro, Ed Daughtery, Ed Burke, T. C. Lea, Jim Smith, Ken Purks, Paul Ebersberger, Jim Bowden, Fred Wahl, Don Quigg, Steve Askin, Warren White, Jack Holloran, Dick Mower.

Music for the occasion was furnished by Joe Gleese and His Orchestra from Waynesboro.

At this issue of the Bayonet appears, news has been brought to us that Rev. Dr. W. W. Sprouse of Staunton, Va., died Dec. 2 at the University Hospital. One of his last appearances was at Augusta and this carries an article on his talk.

Rev. W. W. Sprouse Talks At Y.M.C.A. On "The Most Important Thing In Life"

"What is the most important thing in your life?" was the subject of a talk by Rev. Dr. W. W. Sprouse of Staunton, Va., at the Nov. 20 meeting of the Y.M.C.A.

His talk explained the meaning of being a Christian and the background of the early Christians of which Christ was the first and his disciples the next in line.

He brought out that "being saved and ready to face our Lord at any time he may call us is the most important thing in everyone's life".

He urged his audience to "follow the right way for it is the easiest and best road to health, happiness and success". He noted, "many examples of famous men and how they had laid their foundation with the way the Lord had laid down for them many centuries ago".

Mrs. W. S. Robinson Falls, In Hospital Recovering

Mrs. Warren S. Robinson, sister of Col. Charles S. Roller, Jr., was injured Saturday evening, October 2 when she fell on the porch of her home.

In falling she injured her left foot so badly that an operation was performed at Kings Daughter Hospital, Staunton, Va., the next day.

She is convalescing at the hospital and will return home some time next month.

INTRA-MURALS
ATHLETICS START THIS WEEK.
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Never a dull moment with the Juniors

"J" Barracks News Column

Edited and Written by Juniors

The Lovell brothers, Jack, Marker and Willis, had two pleasant surprises this last week. Mrs. Lovell kept waiting for Commander Lovell to come ashore so they could visit A.M.A.

She came last week and then—big surprise—Commander and Mrs. Lovell came Saturday evening. They could only stay one evening.

Tim Staudt's father and mother spent Thanksgiving with him. Mr. Womer came to the game with Freddy.

Johnny Bickford's mother spent the day with him. Richard Grammer's parents met him at the game.

Dwight Nadreau's parents went to the game with him.

Cadet Paul Jaeger's parents spent the day with him and his brother.

Cadet McVey has had company recently—his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard.

Noise

Sammy Spindel can still make the most noise.

News Items

Stewart Garrett's mother and grandmother spent a few days over Thanksgiving week with him. Cadet Crawford, also from Augusta, Ga., spent Thanksgiving with them.

Donald Link's mother and father spent Saturday with him.

Omar Abdullah's mother was at the bootball banquet.

Cadets Tommy and Norris Corbell spent Thanksgiving dinner with Major and Mrs. Will Parkins.

Birthdays

Larry Spillan celebrated his 11th birthday, Friday, Nov. 26 with cake, candles and good wishes.

Note of Interest

Mrs. Davis: "On your birthday,

Larry, a candle for each year" "Why?"

Larry: "Well,—how about 11 cakes and 1 candle?"

Cadets Vetencourt and Para celebrated their first American Thanksgiving.

David Rhode has been doing a good job being a squad leader.

Larry Levin is really getting to be a "big Junior".

Luthern Snyder and Alan Cutright are still interested in girls.

Did You Know

"Now" spelled backwards reads "WON"?

"The quick brown fox jumps over the lazy dog" contains every letter of the alphabet?

"More People Watch basketball than any other sport in the U. S.?"

"A football is not made from pigskin. It is made from cowhide"

Football Letter Award Officially Ends Season

The final climax to the 1954 Football season came when Col. Charles S. Roller, Jr., presented varsity and minor letters to the members of the varsity football squad.

Those winning major monograms were: Bill Babione, Ed Burke, Julian Byrd, Guy Davis, George Desroche, Jack Genau, Bruce Haynes, Chuck Hollingsworth, Bill Johnston, Basil King, Tom Knicely, Carlyle Lea, El Parker, Llewellyn, Jim Mahanes, Galen Metro (Mgr.), Don Parrish, Mel Peeler, Roy Pope, Sheldon Quimby, Steve Rodgers, Chip Ray, Harry Sommer and F. E. Wirkus.

Minor monograms went to Steve Askin, Jim Bowden, Adrian Howard, Jim Hollar, Jim Hume, Dave Merenick, Gus Rinios, Goodloe Saunders, Jim Webster and Cecil Weaver.

Preceding the awarding of the monograms Col. and Mrs. Roller were hosts to the football squad, cadet corps and invited guests with the traditional Thanksgiving meal of turkey, dressing, yams, mince pie, etc.

Following the meal Sheldon Quimby, speaking for the football squad, presented Coaches Jim Taylor and Cyrus Gibbs presents for their services this past season.

Cadet Galen Metro was presented with a gold football for his work as manager for this and past years and for "the enthusiasm he instilled not only in his team but the corps" as stated by Col. Roller.

Cadet Chip Ray was awarded a gold football for being the outstanding player of the entire season.

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